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THE WORLD'S
AVERAGE CIRCULATION
FOR
FIRST TWO MONTHS
OF 1894.

433,167 PER DAY.

A GAIN OF
over 125,000 per day
IN THREE YEARS.

A GAIN OF
over 67,000 per day
IN ONE YEAR.

If sweeping charges can make the Street-Cleaning Department clean, they are on hand in plenty.

America will be glad to see Roseberry's popularity stand well in the test of his Administration.

If the Bland bill does get in the way of the tariff bill in the Senate there ought to be a collision that should go down in history.

That policeman who arrested the woman whose kiss carried alcoholic fumes showed how little the force can endure the breath of suspicion.

In Brooklyn the resignation has been accepted of a Sanitary Inspector who concealed two cases of small-pox. Is that all that could be done with him?

By adopting the proposed scheme of Elevated Railway extension New York would only plunge out of the rapid transit woods into the Manhattan Bushes.

With \$15,000 in its inside pocket, the Lexow Committee should be sufficiently equipped for an exhaustive inquiry into the management of the New York Police Department.

That "big gun" "Conservative," which "The Evening World" cartoonist shows to-day, trained on the good ship Tariff Reform, is likely to startle some of the expert gunners by the force of its recoil.

Small-pox is on the increase in Brooklyn. Probably there is no occasion for a panic. But there is occasion for the most rigid enforcement of sanitary regulations and for the exercise of the most watchful care by the health authorities.

Next Thursday is the latest day set for the opening of the Lexow Committee's investigation of the New York Police Department. Good citizens will not fail to make a note of the time. They are all anxious to see what the day may bring forth.

"The World's" suggestion of a Gladstone statue in Central Park meets with general favor. The retired Premier is not only a friend of Ireland. He is a friend of all humanity. As man and statesman, he is deserving of the respect and honor of men everywhere.

At Albany last night it was said that "certain people in New York City will be greatly surprised when Senator Lexow takes the helm and proceeds with the investigation" into New York's Police Department. As the days pass swiftly by and the Lexow Committee does nothing, the number of people who will be surprised if it ever does do anything undoubtedly increases.

Before the Assembly Excess Committee Thursday of this week a hearing is to be held on the bill proposing to let New York vote on the question of allowing saloons to open on Sunday, between certain hours, under proper restrictions. There will be no lack of good arguments in favor of the bill and the vote. The matter finally at issue is one which should certainly be of local opinion.

There are no alarming cholera reports from abroad this Spring. But cholera is an insidious foe. It can become active with most surprising celerity at points where the eye of suspicion has never been directed. It is not yet time for a feeling of perfect security at the quarantine stations. It will not do for the guardians of the public health to be caught napping anywhere.

Of course, everybody knows that Broadway must be swept. But there is a general failure to understand why the sweeping machines should be run through the upper part of the great street at just the hour when it is thronged with people from the theatres. Quarterform would be more timely an hour later, and would cause less dirt and less wear and tear of the public sidewalks.

There are to be no more election frauds in New York or at least so far. The recent election of Mayor McClelland, thirty days ago, was a running away after indictment. The court proceedings have taught one lesson to election officers who have served

as tools; the decamping of bosses, so that the tools were left to fight it out by themselves, has taught another and perhaps the severest one. The bosses will never find as willing a tool as the reckless servants again. This is a distinct and lasting gain towards the purity of elections.

IS THIS HELP FOR THE POOR?
The account of the visit of Acting Mayor McClelland to the Park Row to demand three hundred labor tickets for distribution among the Aldermen is instructive.

President Tappan, of the Park Commission, refused to yield to the Aldermen's request at present. He admitted that the tickets had been thus far distributed among district leaders, police justices and members of the Legislature, but the Commissioners had not yet decided whether there would be enough to go around among the Aldermen.

This is a scandalous admission. It would not matter through what agencies the labor tickets were distributed if only honest, suffering and deserving workmen were given employment. But it is well known that district leaders, police justices and members of the Legislature use the tickets to increase their political power and influence. This they cannot do by giving work to poor and honest labor, but by distributing the tickets among heeled and saloon-bummers who are busy at election time. It is notorious that the men set to work by such patrons are the relatives, friends and hangers-on of the most useful politicians of the district, who are not in need of help, and that the real poor whose families are starving and who have no "pull" and no political influence are left to suffer.

Let the Park Board's policy prevail in all the city departments to which money is appropriated to prosecute public works and millions may be expended with at least a real relief to the unemployed of the city.

Yet what are the people going to do about it when even the Acting Mayor falls into line in the demand for these political labor tickets at the public departments?

HE STICKS TO THE SENATE.
When Senator White was nominated and confirmed as Justice of the Supreme Court several days ago, there was a general rejoicing that the disgraceful political squabble over the office was ended. The nomination and the confirmation without any delay were both complimentary. They were not due to any technical distinction, although the reputation of the appointee, although his reputation was admitted, but to the desire that the vacancy, too long existing, should be filled at last.

The seat in the Supreme Court is still unoccupied. Judge White continues to fill his seat in the Senate. He remains there under to use his efforts and his vote to put in the sugar, in which he is personally interested.

The State of Louisiana would not be injured by Justice White's immediate retirement. The Governor would appoint a Democratic successor. But the Senatorial Justice sticks to the Senate because he is anxious to look after his personal interests before he takes his place in the highest court of the nation. This may be thrifty in the Senator. Does it speak well for the Justice?

MISREPRESENTING THE CITY.
Senator McMahon won an unenviable distinction as the only New York Senator opposed to allowing the people to say by their votes whether they do or do not favor the consolidation in the Greater New York of the cities and territory embraced in the Greater New York bill.

This is a refusal to trust the people, or rather this desire to keep them from becoming a representative of the city. But Senator McMahon has followed it up by a bill designed to defeat the proposition by providing that to carry the affirmative vote for consolidation the favorable votes must be a clear majority of the highest total vote cast for any candidate in the election.

What is the objection with Senator McMahon? It was hard enough to attempt to put a gag in the mouths of his constituents. It is worse to seek to destroy the democratic principle that the majority shall prevail. If Senator McMahon persists in misrepresenting New York he should resign. That would be the honorable course.

HADDAM'S INHOSPITALITY.
The prisoners in the Haddam (Conn.) Jail are not having the good time to which their offenses against the law would seem to entitle them. They complain that they are fed daily on salt herring, and instead of soda crackers, which would be easy on their asophagus, they have to put up with stale flour and other articles not fit to eat. Besides, they are not properly supplied with clothing. One poor fellow whose legs were frozen by being thrust out into freezing and freezing weather without enough lining to fit out a trowsers for a mosquito and no outer garments worth speaking of.

Some people who deal with criminals do not seem to understand that the latter are entitled to distinguished and delicate consideration. It is preposterous as well as cruel to feed a man deprived of his liberty on salt herring. What is he going to do with the far-reaching thirst which salt herring unerringly induces? He cannot fly to a beer fount every few minutes, like the man who is free to go whither he pleases. It is quite out of the question to let him go to the Haddam Jail and get a drink of water. He is not allowed to know better. As for clothing, if the Haddam convicts have no friends on the Atlantic liners to smuggle them over roomy but swell suits from Europe, London, they should at least be given the best the American market affords. And in the case of underwear, silk garments would not be amiss. At least, they should be given the best that the market affords. They are not allowed to know better. As for clothing, if the Haddam convicts have no friends on the Atlantic liners to smuggle them over roomy but swell suits from Europe, London, they should at least be given the best the American market affords. And in the case of underwear, silk garments would not be amiss. At least, they should be given the best that the market affords.

There is profit in making chewing gum. One brand is reported to have netted its manufacturer \$2,000,000.

Rubies of the true plum-blood color are so rare that they are worth ten times their weight in diamonds.

A London jeweller mentions a pearl fishery of his own in West Australia, where he employs 500 men and twenty-two sailing vessels.

Drunkennes is very rare in Rio Janeiro, the cause being that the people drink coffee to the almost entire exclusion of alcoholic beverages.

It is the custom of many persons of England to wear imitations of their country family jewels. These are made of glass and are very cheap. The originals being kept under lock and key in London safe deposit vaults.

WORLDLINGS.
There are 12,000 persons in the employ of London theatres.

Two cameras can now take a photograph of a bullet travelling at a speed of 2,000 feet a second.

"MRS. DASCOT."
Stanislaus Stange at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last night "done a good turn" as the variety actors classically and grammatically remark. He was one of the authors of "Mrs. Dascot," the "original play in four acts" produced by Miss Katharine Clemmons. The other author was Gen. Lloyd S. Bruce, who knows enough of military tactics to be aware of the wild enthusiasm, as though to set down discretion as the letter part of valor. He did not show himself. Mr. Stange, in response to the vociferous applause of the audience and their friends, made a little speech in which he spoke of "The General and I" about fifteen times. He stood before the curtain with one hand held aloft as though to quell the wild enthusiasm, as though to set down discretion as the letter part of valor. He did not show himself. Mr. Stange, in response to the vociferous applause of the audience and their friends, made a little speech in which he spoke of "The General and I" about fifteen times. 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